

The Defender

Vol. 1 No. 23

April 24, 1981

G.A. revises Student Guide, approves cabinet positions

by Bob Brown

Three changes were made to the Student Guide during the General Assembly meeting Tuesday night concerning written grievance procedure, student damage deposits, and housing requirements concerning the college meal plan.

The motion concerning resolutions of conflicts in academic matters put into writing a grievance procedure for students who have conflicts with professors.

The damage statement will be revised as a result of a motion to stipulate that, "A student responsible for damage to college property shall be financially liable for the cost of repairs or replacement." The revision deletes any mention of student damage deposits which will not be required of students beginning next year.

Finally, the motion involving the revision in housing requirements statement clarifies that residents of Hodson Hall, the Townhouse Complex and the Ethan Allen Apartments will no longer be required to be on the college meal plan.

The three motions were made by Student Life Committee Chairperson Sue Gallagher and passed by the G.A. after hearing Director of Student Life Michael Samara and Vice-president for operations John Gutman discuss some of their ideas about damage at St. Michael's College.

Samara and Gutman both agreed that headway has been made in their efforts to lessen damage this year. As a result of these im-

provements Samara announced "What we'd like to do next year is phase out the damage deposit system." He explained, "We are trying to get rid of the assumption that every student causes damage."

Samara and Gutman will be implementing an "immediate billing system" much like the process that has occurred this year. Gutman stressed the fact that, "if anonymous damage occurs next year, the money for repairs will come out of the operations budget" leaving less money to be spent on improving college facilities.

In other G.A. business, the Personnel and Nominations Committee selections for S.A. cabinet positions were approved by the assembly. Larry Frigault will chair the facilities committee, Sue Gallagher will chair the student life committee, Mike Arsenault will be an athletic committee chairperson and Rebecca Munn will also be an athletic committee chairperson.

Other appointments include, John Unni and Bart Wenrich as social committee chairpersons, Todd Grady as the Saga food committee chairperson. Fran Mastoloni, Ann Comer, Tracy McDermott, Michelle Kramer and Janet Murphy were all selected as Alliot Governing Board representatives. Connie Martin was appointed as the committee chairperson for general services and welfare.

A motion made by Mike Maher that Saga Food Corporation serve breakfast and lunch at the north campus cafeteria on the Saturday of exams was passed unanimously.

PV Power increase delayed

by Garry Harrington

An expected extension of the St. Michael's College radio station's construction permit will allow the school's trustees to temporarily put off its decision on a power increase for the 10-watt station.

College President Edward L. Henry met with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington last week and said he was almost positive that WWPV would get a six-month extension on its permit, which expires May 15.

There are many options to be studied before a final decision can be made, mostly dealing with the financial strain of

equipping and operating a more powerful station, Henry said.

Among the options available to the college are power increases to 100 or 10,000 watts, or staying at 10 watts and possibly going commercial. WWPV is currently a non-commercial, public service-oriented FM station.

The ultimate decision would be to go to 10,000 watts, but Henry said that this would require an initial investment of at least \$100,000 for new equipment, as well as an annual operating expense of about \$25,000. A full-time programmer would also have to be hired to run the station.

The station would have to become especially aware of community interests, as such an increase in power would create an audience of 100,000 people, stretching into Canada, Henry said.

A power increase of 100 watts would produce signals eight miles in a radius reaching no farther than the Burlington area. Henry said the expenses of a 100-watt station would be almost as great as the 10,000 watt increase.

If the station were to stay at 10 watts it would probably run into problems with the FCC. Henry said that if the station

cont. on page 5



W. Hodding Carter III, who became a familiar face as sole spokesperson for the U.S. government during the Iranian crisis, was a guest speaker during a conference on "Mass Media and Foreign Policy", held last week at the University of Vermont. (Jackie Smith Photo)

'Story Theater' in D.C.; Lucey acts despite injury

by Norine Chambers

The St. Michael's production of "Story Theatre" was enthusiastically received by capacity crowd audiences during its three performances at the Terrace Theatre of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. last week.

Production director and St. Michael's College fine arts department chairperson Donald Rathgeb said the performances "went extremely well. We were not outclassed by the other groups."

St. Michael's was one of eight schools chosen by the American College Theatre Festival to perform at the Kennedy Center. It was the smallest and only Catholic school at the festival. It was not a competition and no prizes were awarded. "It was an honor just being there," Rathgeb said.

The company faced a near crisis when actor Michael Lucey suffered a minor injury during the second performance. Lucey took a bad fall which resulted in torn ligaments in his ankle.

Rathgeb commended Lucey on his handling of the accident. Lucey was on crutches for the last performance and Rathgeb said he incorporated them into his role successfully. He said the accident brought the company together.

Rathgeb said there were no problems with the lighting or set reconstruction. He said the dimensions of the 475-seat Terrace Theatre were similar to those of the McCarthy Arts Center. Rathgeb said it reaffirmed his belief that MAC is one of the best centers in the country. "We really do not have to take a back seat to anybody."

Rathgeb complimented the cast and crew members for their professional attitude and he said the dozen or so parents in the audience were "bursting with pride."

The company was asked to give a performance at a luncheon meeting of the U.S. Department of Labor and state Senator Patrick Leahy invited the students for a special tour of the capital. Due to a busy schedule the group had to decline the invitations.

Asked about a future tour of the show across country, Rathgeb said time constraints and the large size of the company make it impossible. He said the experience of performing in the Kennedy Center and achieving such high honors was a great reward and accomplishment in itself.

"St. Michael's College can be very proud of their performance both on and off-stage," Rathgeb said.

The company was presented with a plaque, which is now on display in the McCarthy Arts Center. Each member received a bronze medallion.



Drama members Laura Rathgeb, Stephen Lajoie, Michael Lucey, and Catherine Doherty, left to right, perform the skit "The Bremen Town Musicians" from the play "Story Theatre". (Dave Walsh Photo)

Inside:

Dorm damages	2	Posthumous honor	7
Room draw	2	Palestinian speaker	7
Landscaping on campus	3	Calendar	7
Viewpoints	4,5	Vermont's drinking bill	9
Announcements	5	Teachers on sabbatical	9
Apocalypse Now?	6	Sports	10,11

Dorm damage less of problem than in past

by Mike Callaghan

Damage to dorms continues to be a problem at St. Michael's College, but this year campus administrators say they are having less trouble in that area than in previous years.

Director of Student Life Michael Samara said he believed most of the damage to dorms this year has been "confined and spotty."

Thomas Cullen, director of housing, said he had a "sense" that most of the damage to the residence halls has occurred in the quad buildings, especially Alumni and Joyce Halls.

Samara cited the women's dorms, Senior and Founders Halls, and preferred housing areas as having few damage problems this year.

North Campus buildings, "especially Purtil Hall," which was considered a problem last year, have been "super," for the most part, Samara said.

A new philosophy was tried this year by campus administrators, in which Samara said he worked with John Gutman, vice-president of operations to insure quick service to damaged areas of dorms.

Gutman said this year's philosophy has been to put the buildings in good shape, in hope that students will feel a responsibility to keep them in good condition.

Whenever damage is reported, Gutman said there is an attempt to fix it "right away," so other students who might be tempted to do more damage to that area will not.

Another aspect which has been used by the college to halt damage is close work between Cullen and the residence hall staff.

New room-draw policies greeted with enthusiasm

by James Edmonds

If you're not sure where you are going to live next year, you had better find out quick.

That's because the room selection process, called room draw, is almost over, according to Tom Cullen, director of student housing.

Only two events remain. On April 27, students currently living off-campus who want to move on-campus will select their choice of the remaining on-campus rooms.

The last day of room draw is April 28, when any problems, mistakes, or changes will be cleared up. The deadline for changes is 4:30 p.m.

Cullen said the room draw has "gone very well." He said much of the credit goes to the Student Life Committee and Sue Gallagher, who made sure the room draw was well communicated to the students. "They did a super job," Cullen said.

With the decision to drop the Saga meal plan, Cullen said the preferred housing segment of the room draw got an enthusiastic response. Based upon seniority, students vied for the right to live either in Hodson Hall, the Sutton Apartments, or the new Townhouse complex.

Approximately 65 groups of four students signed up for 43 apartments in those buildings. Cullen said the draw got down to priority 5 (groups of four juniors).

Cullen said the school expects all three Townhouse buildings to be finished by September.

Saga had "no opposition" to the change in the meal plan policy, Cullen said. Saga will, however, offer different versions of the meal plan to the students living in the on-campus apartments. Details of the alternate plans have not been worked out yet, he said.

Saga Food Service Menu

April 23 to April 29			
Friday	4/24/81	Lunch	Fishstick w/slaw
		Dinner	Chili Fritos Philadelphia style steak sandwich Baked fish w/tartar sauce
Saturday	4/25/81	Brunch	Mardi Gras
		Dinner	Mardi Gras
Sunday	4/26/81	Brunch	Fried Eggs and sausage Slopy joe
		Dinner	Roast turkey w/dressing & gravy Baked meatloaf
Monday	4/27/81	Lunch	Grilled ham and cheese Turkey Ala King
		Dinner	Roast beef Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Tuesday	4/28/81	Lunch	Cold cut hoagie sandwich Ham & scalloped potatoes
		Dinner	B.B.Q. chicken Batter fried fish
Wed.	4/29/81	Lunch	Hot turkey sandwich Ravioli
		Dinner	Veal Parmesan Corn beef and cabbage

Menu subject to change

According to Samara, R.D.'s have been given more training and greater flexibility this year as opposed to last. He said in some cases "there is the need for decisions made on the home-front."

Marc Thibodeau, resident director of Founders-Joyce-Ryan Halls, said he has handled first-time offenses unless they were "very serious."

Students who have committed previous acts of damage will be sent to Samara. He said there are a variety of penalties for repeat offenders, ranging from oral or written warnings to disciplinary probation and residence hall dismissal before the final step of being brought before a review board is taken.

One student, who is on disciplinary probation and is faced with residence hall eviction next semester, said there should be more "consistency" in decisions made by the residence hall staff in the area of punishment for damage.

The student, who estimated that his wing has committed over \$1700 of damage, said resident assistants or directors did not have the respect of students when dealing with situations involving discipline, and believed Samara should have been involved from the first offense.

Another student, who wished to remain unidentified, said the residence hall staff has done "as good a job as possible" in dealing with the damage, but questioned the efficiency of warnings and the current

damage bill system.

The students said that when acts of malicious damage are involved, the students committing the acts should immediately be placed on disciplinary probation.

Frank Normandin, who will be an R.A. next year, said he was sure damage could not be fully controlled. "No matter how much it costs a student for damage, it will not serve as a deterrent if he or she wants to commit the damage."

While students may disagree with one another about current damage policies, most administrators seem to agree with Gutman who said that this was an "upbeat situation" and the college was "headed in the right direction."

Mardi Gras keeps traditional events

by Lynne Krupa

It may be difficult to break the habit of calling it P-Day, but the name of the St. Michael's College spring weekend has officially been changed to Miketown Mardi Gras. The new name was submitted by the Rev. Michael Cronogue and Thomas Hoar.

Cronogue said that after World War II there were many older students who came to St. Michael's College with their families. To accommodate them, the college set up army barracks where the Durick library now stands. Cronogue said it was a small community and people began calling it Miketown.

Cronogue said he and Hoar chose to submit the name because of its "historical significance." He stressed that

the new name may help "build a sense of community" as it did in the past.

According to Phyllis Cietek, co-chairperson of Mardi Gras Weekend, the new name is not the only change. The location of Saturday's daytime activities has been changed from the "P-Day field" behind Fanny Allen Hospital to the football field. And because the crowd of approximately 4,200 at last year's P-Day "got a little out of hand," tickets are being limited to 2,000 Cietek said. Tickets are being limited "for control reasons" and also in case of rain, at which time the event would be held in the North Campus gym. The gym can hold only 2,000 people, she said.

Cietek said that P-Day had become popular within the New England area, and the administration is now trying to make it more of a St. Michael's community event.

Most of the weekend's events have not changed, though. The traditional sub-eating contest and variety show are scheduled for Thursday, and the trike race and Marble Island semi-formal dance will take place on Friday.

Saturday's activities will feature one new event. An air show will be held during a break between the four bands. Three student bands will play in addition to the main attraction, The Blushing Brides, a Montreal-based group who play a tribute to The Rolling Stones.

Cietek said, that she wants to make Mardi Gras Weekend a "really good event" with everyone involved. "We're on a trial basis, and if the weekend doesn't go well this year, we may not have it next year," she said.

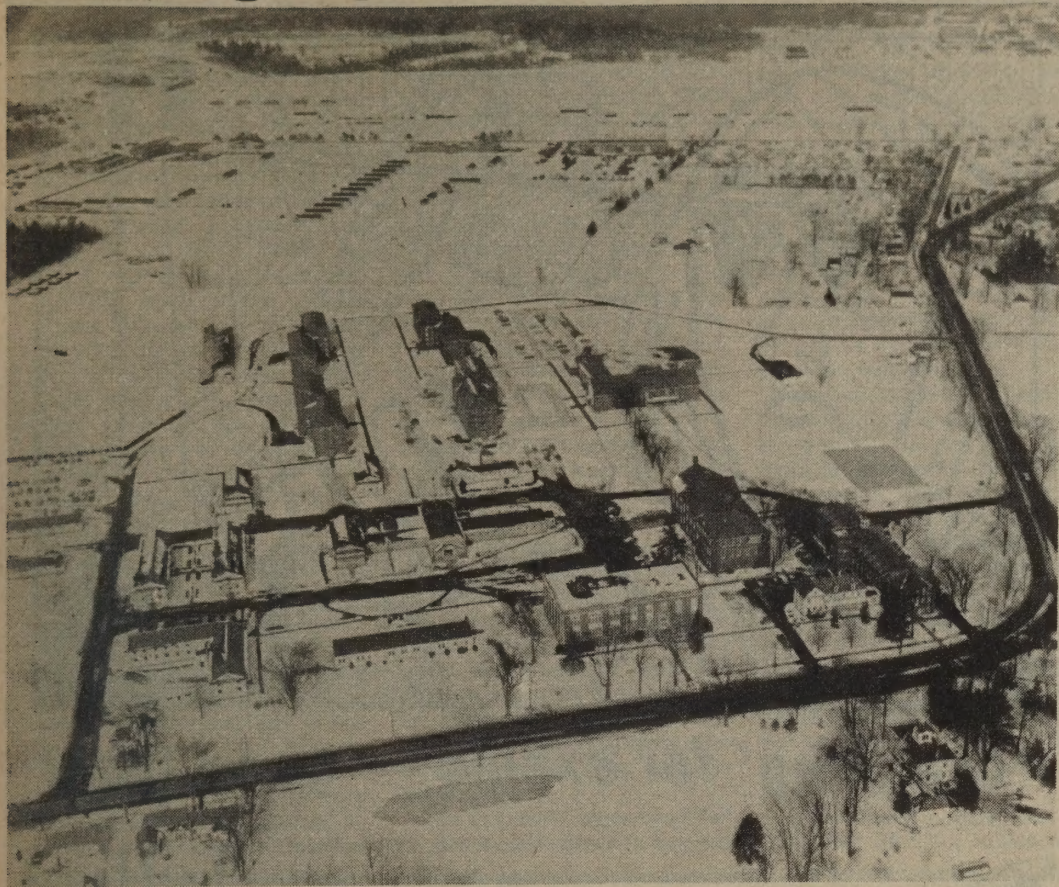
Final Exam Schedule May, 1981

The correct final exam schedule for the spring semester is as follows:

Day of Exam	Date
1	Thurs. April 30
2	Fri. May 1
3	Sat. May 2
4	Mon. May 14
5	Tues. May 5
6	Wed. May 6

Please disregard the schedule printed in the 1980-81 academic schedule booklet

College plans campus landscape changes



by Michael Knott

A new landscaping plan will guide the St. Michael's campus through the next decade of physical development.

The master plan, the college's fourth in its history, was originated by John Gutman, vice president of operations with the aid of The Site Concern, a Burlington architectural firm.

Gutman said the plan will allow the college to "make sure the short-term plans" for landscape development "fit together." The objective is to provide a means of uniform and organized growth," Gutman said.

A priority in the development will be the area north of Jemery Hall. Gutman said there were plans to "improve the facade of the building" and build a courtyard in front of the entrance way.

Another area of concern is the central campus green that lies between Durick Library and St. Michael the Archangel Chapel. The drive now running in front of the library would be moved behind it, creating more room.

Gutman said "flowing walkways, trees, or sloping hills" were all possibilities for the green, but there are no definite plans yet.

Klein Student Center is another area that will receive early attention. Gutman said the drive leading to the center needed to be relocated to make the area more aesthetic for visitors entering there.

The drive would be connected with the Ross Sport Center parking lot.

Gutman stressed the plan's existence did not mean immediate action would be taken. He said funds need to be raised for the projects.

St. Michael's College, past and future. The photo at left was taken in 1961 before the Ross Sports Center, McCarthy Arts Center and Durick Library were constructed. Below is an architect's rendition of what the campus will look like after a decade of landscaping.



Alumni donors chosen as finalists for awards

St. Michael's College alumni giving program has been selected as a finalist in the 1981 U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

This is the second year in a row St. Michael's has been nominated for the finals. Last year 279 of the 1500 institutions participating were named finalists.

St. Michael's is in the Sustained Performance Category of the program, in which finalists must show no year-to-year decline in the number of alumni donors to the annual fund or the dollar value of gifts to the fund, when compared to the previous year's record.

According to Richard

DiVenere, vice president for institutional advancement at the college, the number of alumni participants in the fund drive rose from 39 percent in 1979 to 41 percent in 1980, and the amount of money raised went from \$160,000 to \$252,000. This marked increase could be attributed in part to the special effort made in honor of the college's 75th jubilee anniversary, he said. The national average is 20 percent alumni participation in similar college and university fund drives throughout the country.

The program is run by CASE, a national organization for the professionals involved in fund-raising, public relations and alumni activities at colleges and universities. This is the 22nd year the alumni giving program has been run.

80 MPG!! 1975 Honda XL250 excellent condition. Fun, inexpensive. Travel on or off road, 3100 miles. \$650 or best offer. Ask or leave a message for Dennis at 655-1441.

LAWN SALE: at Sutton Apt. 102 buy at rock bottom for next, fall. 7-foot couch, cube refrig., clocks, lamps, barstools, chairs, curtains, etc. All day Sun., April 26. Ask for Tim or Randy at 102C, 655-9460.

Publicity Coordinator

Accepting Applications
For 1981-82 School Year

Contact Fred Schneider
Student Resource Center
Ext. 2547

(Work Study Position)

SPRING SPECIAL!

LAUNDR⁹⁹MAT

(Maytag Laundry)

Use our efficient and **expanded** facilities for your washing convenience

- ★ Drop off Service
- ★ Color T.V.
- ★ Top Loader 50¢
- ★ **NEW DOUBLE LOADERS \$1.00**

★ **DROP-OFF DRY-CLEANING SERVICE** ★



99 Malletts Bay Ave., Winooski 655-9459
Store Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. everyday

COUPON

1 sweater dry
cleaned at no
charge - 1 per person

Name _____
City _____

VP

What's in a name?

Throughout the year, the campus has resounded with the weak debates of name changes. Michaelman or Defender? P-Day or Miketown Mardi Gras? Proponents of these changes have argued that change is necessary for advancement, while its opponents have said that changing a name represents the breakdown of tradition.

People who moan about the loss of tradition because of a name-change have a misguided sense of the word. The American Heritage Dictionary gives the definition of tradition as: "The passing down of elements of a culture from generation to generation," and "Any time-honored set of practices."

Nowhere is it written that the title or name of a precedent is what makes it a tradition, or that even the quality of an event depends on what it is called.

Shakespeare's Juliet said, "What's in a name? A rose by any other would smell as sweet." It did not matter to her what Romeo's last name was. She would have loved him if his name had been Marvin or Henry or Thomas. Perhaps we should all take our cue from Juliet, and recognize the fact that it is the underlying quality and camaraderie that shapes a person or event into its true meaning.

The components of the weekend, which are what make the tradition, are still intact. Miketown Mardi Gras still opens with the 'Rotunda 25', and closes Sunday on Aiken Mall. Unfortunately, there exist a number of people who will boycott these events or claim that the weekend will be a flop.

The events are the same...the people are the same...the essence of the weekend is spirit — if a simple transformation of words can so easily drown this spirit, then perhaps it never really existed in the first place.

— E M

World awareness

Recent reports show that college students lack a working knowledge of important national and international issues. Students who admit to having little knowledge about current events often blame hectic schedules for their ignorance. With the summer months rapidly approaching one must wonder if any of this will change.

While departing seniors will begin their careers and others will continue on to graduate school this summer most underclassmen will struggle to earn enough money to return to St. Michael's.

Meanwhile, news media will continue to threaten the protective shell surrounding the college atmosphere that many students will take home with them. Molly Dwyer's repeated pleas for St. Michael's students to be aware of "the real world" fade as a good tan and good times will soon top priority lists.

However, it seems that at least some students at St. Michael's College have begun to look more carefully at the issues that complicate our world today. The success and popularity of the recent conferences, "Women's Voices" and "Apocalypse Now?" demonstrate this fact.

Issues of great importance are facing our national leaders to day. Our environment is struggling to survive along with our nation's economy. As services are cut from our local and national budgets, social unrest is more than likely to result. Our nation is led by a man who many call a "war monger" and our recent foreign policy statements often reflect such a label.

If we as students take the time in these upcoming summer months: to stay in touch with national and global issues we will be able to act knowledgeably and responsibly in dealing with the complex problems of our world today.

— B B

The Defender

Editorial Staff

Executive Editor: Jacqueline Smith

Managing Editor: Natalie-Marie Liss

News Editor: Bob Brown

Features Editor: Norine Chambers

Sports Editor: Garry Harrington

Copy Editors: Sandra J. Corrente, Margaret O'Brien, Eileen Moran

Photography Editor: Ellen Payne

Art Director: Julia Payne

Business Staff

Business Manager: Brenda L. Lopes

Advertising Manager: Joyce Desautels

Circulation Manager: Brian Flynn

Faculty Adviser: Richard A. Raquier

The Defender is an independent periodical published by the SMC Student Publishing Association. It is printed by Vermont Journal, Inc., of Essex Junction, Vt. every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and examination periods.

The deadline for letters to the editor and all other copy is 6 p.m. Sunday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed and doubled-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and telephone number must accompany each letter.

The advertising deadline is 6 p.m. Monday.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the St. Michael's College faculty and administration.



'Cranking' for exams — good luck!

Letters

Fire & Rescue

To the editor:

Four years of duty on St. Michael's Fire and Rescue as seen through the boots of a graduating senior . . .

Since the time we stood in the Post Office to receive the letter of acceptance, we have run to answer the call of those in need hundreds of times.

Whether it was for a fellow student or for a member of the community, we have run just as hard.

To recall all the places we have stood may seem sad, but the fact that we were there and able to help makes it seem much more.

We have stood at the bottom of the quarry cliffs and helped walk up a stokes stretcher that carried a student out.

We crouched next to a mangled bicycle on route 15 to backboard a fellow student in great need.

We stood by as they removed the Founders Hall fire escape that we had bounded down countless times to answer the call to duty.

We stepped over broken glass and metal on New Years Eve while a student was carefully removed from the wreckage of an automobile.

We climbed stairs covered with running water and hoses to battle the fire of a science lab.

We rushed down the aisle of Herrouet Theater fighting to save not only the building itself, but the memories of it on your campus as well.

We walked and plodded up and down the banks of the Winooski River for days, searching, hoping, praying . . .

We have run to the trucks to answer the alarms in every dorm on campus, each time running harder because this one might be real.

We drove down the median of Route 15 to get to a student who lay in front of a truck and a twisted bicycle.

We have slushed through soaked and smoky floors working to save the homes that mean so much.

We have pushed the pedal over thousands of miles, transporting premature infants all over New England so that those with slim chances for survival are alive to walk and play today.

We have stood by at the sidelines of sporting events while teams of St. Michael's gave it their all.

We have showed off our skills to parents and alumni on the walls of buildings and roads of our campus — each year showing our improving ability.

We wore our soles thin fund raising, so that we could continue to help the way we know best.

All the hours of learning and practicing at training sessions is rewarded when we can move with knowledge and precision to assist those who need it most.

When all is done and we get a "thank you" or a smile it makes it all the more worth while, even when we have been wondering what we are doing running around at all hours.

Although the seniors leave us at graduation thinking of so much, we know that the feet of underclassmen they have trained so well will fill us.

Scott D. Suleski

Mardi Gras

To the editor:

George Cordes' perceptive letter last week complaining about "Miketown Mardi Gras" contains one parenthetical comment which I believe needs clarifying. Mr. Cordes refers to the source of this brand new name as "the winning S.S.E.s." Humble thanks to Mr. Cordes for his choice of adjective, but I fear that his words may (unintentionally) give the false impression that the chosen entry was the work of the whole Edmundite Community. A resolution of a general chapter or something. Please let it be known that this is not so. The entry was not a community project but the figment of one or two (well-meaning) confreres. In fact, most S.S.E.s still think of Mardi Gras as (can you believe

it?) the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday; and while we are all trying hard to disabuse ourselves of such old-fashioned liturgical associations, they do persist.

Myself, I like the name "Annual Campus Spring Social."

Richard N. Berube, SSE

Name change

To the editor:

We are writing on behalf of the National Alumni Board of Directors and many individual members of our association to express our disappointment over the change in the name of your publication from the Michaelman. The term Michaelman, both as a generic reference to students and alumni and as the title of the student publication, has a long and proud tradition at the college which this change has diminished.

Perhaps most troubling to us is the lack of opportunity which we as alumni were afforded to provide input to this action, particularly in view of the publishing board alumni representative's inability to attend the meeting at which the change was voted. We feel you were remiss in not seeking out alumni input, for we are interested and do care.

We recognize that reconsideration of your action is not likely. In view of this, we would ask that reference to St. Michael's College be more prominently displayed in your masthead. We feel this to be a positive move for both the school and your publication.

In the future, we would encourage that alumni input be included in all matters of campus life and tradition. Remember, some day you will be us.

Lincoln Streeter '61
National Alumni Association
President

Thomas Foley '70
Director, National Alumni
Board

Past Michaelman Editor
James Gallagher '51
Boston Chapter President
Richard Reilly '77
Alumni Director

cont. on page 5

D.U.M.B. team counsels excessive studiers

by Bob Brown

St. Michael's College, along with the other colleges and universities around the country, must make a greater effort to deal with students' studying problems. Excessive studying among college students has been an accepted norm for years. Some students study because it is "cool," while others sincerely enjoy gathering with friends and socializing over a few books. Unfortunately, it appears that more and more students are driven to study in order to deal with the everyday pressures of life. Many people estimate that at least 85 percent of all St. Michael's College students overstudy, especially on weekends.

Excessive studying causes many problems for the college student, some more severe than others. One problem that college students must face is the long lines at the library. Students usually are patient in dealing with the lines, as they find great satisfaction (once inside) in quenching their intellec-

tual thirst. Even the possibility of waking up with an unclear mind and a headache, after a "good" night of studying, does not deter the students from the library.

College officials have expressed their concern in the past about the large number of students who live off-campus and have to hitchhike to and from the library. Realizing the inherent dangers involved with hitchhiking, there is even more concern for those students who overstudy at the library, go to after-hour sessions, and then try to hitchhike home. College officials are worried that students' excessive studying will lead to tragic accidents.

A group of students, along with some members of the administration make up the Deterrents for Unnecessary Mind Boggling (D.U.M.B.) team. This group was formed to educate students to the danger of studying and to offer counselling for any student who thinks he might have a studying problem.

The D.U.M.B. team has tried to convince students to put less

emphasis on studying at social activities, but their efforts seem fruitless. Students were told not to publicize the fact that studying will be going on at the large weekend gatherings organized by the classes and the Student Association social committee. Unfortunately, when students see the word "traditionals" on the posters publicizing these events, they know immediately that massive amounts of intellectual stimulus will be offered.

Campus rules have been instituted this year to restrict the amount of studying that goes on in the dorms on weeknights. However, it does not seem as though these rules have been very effective. Students rarely get caught sneaking books into the dorms — and they are extra careful that their studying does not interfere with other students in the dorm. When analyzing different masterpieces of music they are careful not to play it too loud so that the resident assistants do not become suspicious.

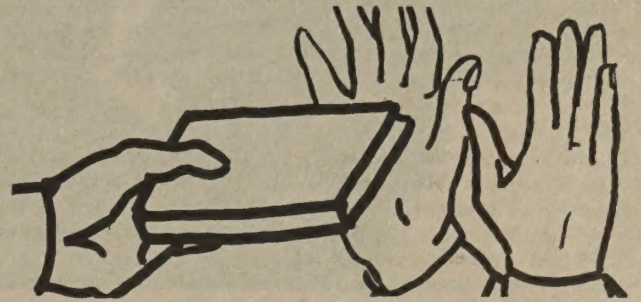
The Relaxed Atmosphere for Thinking (R.A.T.), which was

opened this year in an effort to reduce the numbers of students who pack the library on weeknights, has not been as popular as expected. Most of the students who study at the R.A.T. are freshmen and sophomores who are still attracted to the euphoric experience that accompanies studying. Perhaps the greatest disappointment concerning the R.A.T. is the fact that some students have been sneaking study materials out of the R.A.T. via knapsacks and coats.

There are two areas concern-

ing future health problems and possibly intensifying the severity of the previously described problems, perhaps it would be helpful for a Studier Synonymous group (for students with studying problems and their families) be started on campus. S.S. groups have been effective outside the college arena in dealing with the many adults who study to excess; such a group on campus could prove to be an excellent rehabilitating mechanism.

Students refuse to take responsibility for their studying problems, as they often say,



ing overstudying among college students that the D.U.M.B. team, along with college officials, should deal with much more forcefully. These areas include the health hazards and highway deaths that are related to overstudying. Students should be reminded constantly that studying kills brain cells and that it also leads to deaths of thousands of highway deaths each year.

If students at St. Michael's College are going to continue to engage in excessive studying,

"We all get our studying habits from our parents." Regardless of its source, overstudying is a problem that must be dealt with more effectively and soon. If something is not done, inflation might make studying unaffordable for students.

If college students could not study, then what would they do? Certainly they would use their precious time more constructively, wouldn't they? Perhaps this seems unlikely, but in this world, we must learn to accept the absurd.

cont. from page 4

Kaknes

To the editor:

President Greg Kaknes is the seedling that was planted into S.A. soil by the majority of voters at SMC.

He has made a mistake and sincerely admits it. There is nothing wrong with that. We all make mistakes.

Maybe the person who wrote the article "No April Fool" is perfect and an "ideal" for student behavior, but I seriously doubt it.

Is shedding bad light on this promising seedling really going to help him grow into a potent bud?

He hasn't even been in office long enough to do anything and already you've placed a huge rain cloud over his head threatening to try to wash him out.

If you are truly concerned with this individual, why don't you confront him privately instead of "driving the stake" through him as he gets up from his slight fall.

I am sure that he will give you his time.

J. F. Melley

Tradition

To the editor:

There is a word that describes the unique bond alumni have with the current students at a given school — *Tradition*. The handing down of customs from one class to another provides a common bond for all to share in, if those practices are continued. It can be something to be proud of, or a source of annoyance. St. Michael's College is breaking those bonds with its recent alumni. I have spoken to several graduates and they share this opinion, and this question: What the hell is going on up there?

The name of an event does not really matter, save fulfillment of tradition. What happened to P-Day? The name described the event that brought good, strong men like Don Sutton together with the students to have a good time. The school became well known for it, the alumni remember it. We like the name; it has tradi-

tion behind it. This year's event will not resemble the P-Days we knew so you might as well change the name. That way we can tell the good years from the rest. Frankly, I think the new name is funny, but do what you want. You're there now... and it shows.

I do like the alcohol awareness program. If it were around when I was a student it may have saved the lives of my good friends Rick Lucey and Paul Bomcroft, who died when they lost control of their car coming home from Craftsbury, Vt. However, college is a learning experience: test your limits, enjoy yourself at night, pay the price the next day. This is your only chance. Once you're out with a job, if you get drunk in a business situation, you're through. My advice: find out all about yourself when your friends are around to pick you up when you need it, but use your head. 1,498 students took a crash course with me, and we lost two friends to learn the same lesson.

Thomas R. Payne '78

P-Day return

To the editor:

The big weekend is here and still most of the students on campus don't know what to call it. The Miketown Mardi Gras; Lou Whitney Swim meet, Paradise Lost, and Week-End were amongst the great entries. The one to remain on top is "Mardi G."

For all those who just went AAAHHH! there is still hope. I am glad to say that I've seen the spirit of P-day. The spirit has shown through in many students. The most visible has been the great number of Bootleg P-day T-shirts out this week.

I'm glad to see there is still hope in the present classes of maintaining the high P-day spirits that our class and preceding classes have established. The fear that St. Michael's could deteriorate into a purely academic school means the fear of not knowing the school I will graduate from. So remember there is still hope and the senior class hopes to lead the way to the day that P-day

returns!

Steve J. Candon
Senior class president

On trial

To the editor:

On behalf of the Social Committee, we hope that you enjoy this weekend's festivities. Please remember two things throughout the weekend:

1. Avoid bringing harm upon yourself and others.
2. Be respectful of the school's property as well as your own.

If we can remember these two things, we can be assured of having a successful weekend. Please keep in mind that we are on trial this year and if we fail, the chances of having a weekend of similar nature will be non-existent. This is a St. Michael's community event and we all have a great deal at stake. LET'S ALL MAKE THE EFFORT TO KEEP IT!

Phyllis A. Cietek
Social-Cultural Committee
Co-Chairperson 1980-81

Appreciation

To the editor:

The Rathskeller Board of Directors would like to express its gratitude to all Rathskeller employees and club members who have helped us successfully complete more than one year of business.

Your constant support throughout the year has helped us overcome the growing pains we encountered. We look forward to your continued patronage in the future.

We would like to wish all of you a safe and enjoyable summer. Also, the best of luck to all of those club members and employees who are graduating.

The Rathskeller
Board of Directors

Thanks

To the editor:

The 1981 Women's Lacrosse Team would like to say thank you to Edward P. Markey, Zaf Bludovich, Sue Duprat and members of the faculty. We couldn't have made it without you and we appreciate your support.

Women's Lacrosse Team

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 24
Mardi Gras Weekend Begins

2:30 p.m. Big Brother/Big Sister cookout at the outdoor basketball courts, sponsored by the Office of Volunteer Programs, ext. 2547.

8 p.m. Performance by St. Michael's Choir School from Torontot, Canada, Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel, admission fee, ext. 2557.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mardi Gras Weekend, football field.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mass, Chapel

WWPV's future awaits decision by trustees

cont. from page 1
goes commercial by selling advertising, it would be subject to the same fate as any small radio stations. Henry said that WWPV might have to change its frequency if the FCC should grant a larger station the same broadcasting range as the St. Michael's station. WWPV is currently located at 88.7 Mhz.

If no decision is made by the deadline, the station would probably be off the air by mid-1982 — something that Henry said he does not want to happen. A decision to go to 10,000 watts would not only keep the station on the air, Henry said, but it would necessitate that WWPV — hence the school — become more involved in the local community. The station would be required to furnish programming suitable for the increased audience.

Champlain College and Trini-

ty College have shown interest in turning the station into a joint venture should the increase prove too much for St. Michaels, but this would cause a loss of autonomy for the school Henry said such a move would split the listening audience, because each school has different broadcasting objectives. He said that Champlain College for instance would like to air their basketball games while St. Michael's would be more interested in broadcasting its own.

Henry said the trustees have to agree that the money, which would come from the school's development fund, will be best spent on the radio station. Because resources are limited, they must be certain that the school and the community will benefit by making WWPV the third largest station in the Burlington area.

SATURDAY, MAY 16
Commencement Weekend

4 p.m. Baccalaureate mass, St. Michael's Chapel

6:30 p.m. Cocktail Party, outside of Ross Sports Center

7:15 p.m. Banquet, Ross Sports Center

SUNDAY, MAY 17
10 a.m. Graduation 1981

Commencement exercises, Ross Sports Center.

'Apocalypse Now' looks at alternatives to war



Gene Sharp, Ph.D. gives the keynote address at the Apocalypse Now seminar. (Ellen Payne Photo)

Controversial films show war's effects

by Rob Percy

The various abilities of one man, and one nation to communicate war's effects were featured in two films shown on March 11 as part of the "Apocalypse Now?" conference.

One film, "Johnny Got His Gun," tell the story of John Bonham, a young American soldier who naively finds himself adrift in France during the first world war. Bonham, played by Timothy Bottoms, is mutilated by a German bomb while retrieving the body of a soldier who is entangled on barbed wire a short distance from the safety of the trench. The explosion results in the loss of his limbs and most of his face.

His senses obliterated, Johnny struggles through endless days and nights, without being aware of either, to make himself known to an outside world which is ashamed of him. He is solaced by a sensitive nurse who gives him courage to keep living in a world of confinement, hidden from the rest of the hospital wards in a locked and private room.

A Christ figure, Donald Sutherland, flits in and out of Johnny's overworked imagination but refuses to relieve Johnny of his burden.

A man deprived of all his sensual experiences finally learns to communicate to the outside world - he uses Morse code by the simple stop-start movement of his head. Johnny's mind and soul survived to communicate but nobody cared enough.

Dalton Trumbo, the director, wrote the novel on which the film was based in 1939. He never submits to the cheap compulsion to expose the audience to Johnny's injuries; a surgical mask and a tent-like

frame cover his torso. It is enough that good acting and black and white film impart the sickness of war.

The second film which played at the McCarthy Arts Center was Peter Davis and Bert Schneider's "Hearts and Minds," a controversial documentary film about America's involvement in Vietnam.

If you hold or have held a view about Vietnam, chances are it was expressed in this film. Countless people ranging from presidents to parents of soldiers to ordinary G.I.'s gave vent to their feelings as to the war's role in American society.

"Victory in Vietnam, in the end, depends on the hearts and minds of the people who live there," said President Lyndon Johnson.

The film moved swiftly, showing helicopters and planes bombing villages at one moment and a Vietnamese father making small wooden coffins for his children at another. It showed a former prisoner of war, George Coker, telling American school children that Vietnam is a backward and primitive country and he extolled the virtues of the government's foreign policy. This was balanced by a pilot's regret of having taken part in bombing raids.

The film was controversial as soon as it was released in 1975 because shortly after a temporary court order barred the use of an interview in the film with Professor Walter Rostow, the former National Security Advisor to President Johnson. He was asked in the film this question: why were we (the United States) in Vietnam? He refused to answer and said "that's a goddam silly question." To some people today that question is still to be answered.

Speaker urges non-violence

by Kathleen Moore

Neither a "just war" nor pacifism is the solution in dealing with oppressive regimes, said Gene Sharp in the keynote address for the two-day "Apocalypse Now?" conference held at St. Michael's on April 10 and 11.

Sharp, a visiting scholar from the Center for International Affairs at Harvard, suggested non-violent resistance as a third alternative to dealing with "forces of evil." He said the two traditional responses to oppression — warfare and pacifism — do not adequately address the problem.

Pacifists "don't recognize the importance of the issues at state," he said. And in warfare one must "become increasingly like the enemy — with greater capacity to kill and destroy," he

said.

Sharp said that passive resistance has the virtues of both traditional means of resistance, but none of the disadvantages. "The question is not whether you are going to fight," he said, "but whether you are going to fight violently or non-violently."

In conflicts, problems of real consequence are often at issue, he said. "One ought to try to shape the outcome of those conflicts through withdrawal of cooperation and obedience." Sharp said people often fail to see the "potential of humans to wage a struggle by a variety of different means."

Historically, there have been many instances where non-violent resistance has triumphed over violence. Consumer boycotts and labor union

strikes have proved effective ways to "make the enemy see your position," Sharp said. He cited pre-revolutionary war American, the women's struggle to win the right to vote, and the fight for abolition of slavery as other examples of the power of non-violence.

Another speaker at the conference, Robin Lloyd, said that she "didn't see the difference between pacifism and the third alternative." She said, "One seems to be an extension of the other."

Lloyd is a member of the Burlington Peace Coalition and was a candidate for U.S. House of Representatives in the 1980 race.

Sharp agreed that non-violent resistance is an extension of pacifism, but said, "It's also an extension of warfare."



The Great Downhill Edge Sole Redemption!

Lawdy, what a deal! From now through April 25, The Edge will give you \$5* for ANY old pair of shoes—from galoshes to ballet slippers—when you purchase a new pair of sports shoes at our store!

That's right! Choose from any of our more than 120 models of shoes...and you can bring in as many old pairs as you can carry! (There's a limit of one old pair for each new pair purchased...but you can buy as many new pairs as you like.

Sorry; other discounts do not apply during this special offer.)

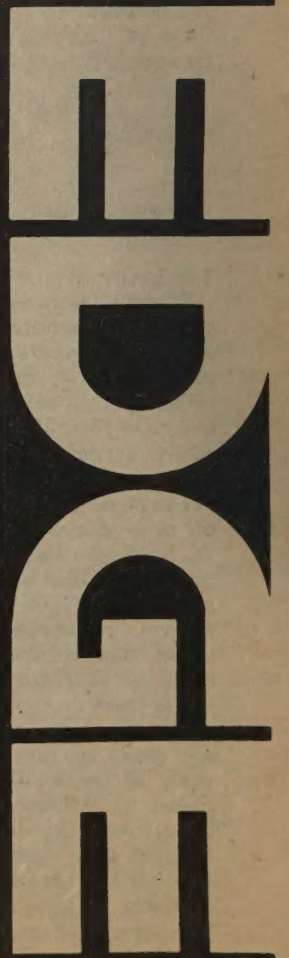
Put your worst foot forward...and save a cool five bucks on quality sports shoes at The Great Downhill Edge Sole Redemption, NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 25!

*\$3 off kids' models.

SATURDAY IS THE FINAL DAY!

Free Parking

65 Main St. • Burlington • 862-2282
Mon. & Fri. 9:30-9; Tues.-Thurs. 9:30-6; Sat. 9-5



Alumnus awarded highest military honor

by Liselle Rossbach

Marine Corps Col. Donald G. Cook, a 1956 graduate of St. Michael's, was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest military award, on May 16, 1980.

The medal was the 57th to be awarded to a Marine who served in Vietnam.

Donald Rivers, commander of the Burlington Chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the medal is given "for action over and above the call of duty." He said it is an extremely high honor to receive the medal and that "it isn't given out lightly."

Rivers said that although the Vietnam war is controversial, this has little effect on the distribution of the prestigious medal. He said that commanders usually recommend outstanding soldiers for the honor, and that nothing political is involved.

While at St. Michael's Cook played football and was a proctor resident assistant in Ryan Hall. His wife, Laurette, said he was never a particularly outstanding student, and in his first year at St. Michael's was "kind of wild."

The citation accompanying the medal stated, "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while interned as a prisoner of war by the Viet Cong in the Republic of Vietnam..."

According to the 'Summary of Action' from the award recommendation, Cook was captured by Viet Cong forces while serving as Senior Marine Adviser to Republic of Vietnam marines on December 31, 1964. The summary went on to say that Cook immediately set himself up as the commanding officer of all the POW's, even though he was not. This caused harsher treatment of him by the enemy.

Cook refused to cooperate with his captors in any way, and according to the summary, "The effect on his fellow prisoners was to tremendously impede the Viet Cong psychological warfare efforts."

Cook disproved Viet Cong propaganda that Americans were "weaklings" by stepping up the pace of work he was doing with a Vietnamese interpreter, the summary said.

The summary said Cook contracted malaria prior to his transfer to another camp, yet he refused help in carrying his pack during the march.

Another prisoner of war, civilian Doug Ramsey, was imprisoned with Cook from January to November 1966, according to an article in "HQMC Hotline," a marine publication. Ramsey wrote a letter of nomination for the medal, and said in it of Cook's malaria, "He was totally blind at night, which meant that he had to do all his traveling during suffocatingly hot daylight hours on horrible back trails and go

down and up the banks of countless ravines rather than across log bridges (he was too dizzy even to attempt these). He did not complain to anyone."



At the new camp, the summary stated, Cook nursed other men worse off than himself back to health, gave them his share of food and medication, and increased his own workload to relieve them. The summary said, "He was directly instrumental in saving the lives of several POW's who were convulsing with severe attacks of malaria."

Mrs. Cook cited two instances when her husband helped men escape, giving up his own chances.

Mrs. Cook said that Ramsey was the last man to see her husband alive, on November 27, 1967. Mrs. Cook was told at this time that her husband was

in the best health he had been all year. But she said this could have meant he was merely standing on his feet.

In 1973, it was reported that Col. Cook died on December 8, 1967.

Mrs. Cook described her husband as ambitious, and a perfectionist. "He gave it his all."

Mrs. Cook told of his great fear of snakes. She said he hated any shortcomings in himself and he decided he'd have to overcome this fear if he would be in the jungle during the war.

The Cooks lived in Hawaii at the time, and he went to the zoology department at a university and explained his problem. A zoologist placed a snake on the table in front of him while they talked on his first visit. On his second visit the zoologist told Cook to take his shirt off and he wrapped the snake around him, told Cook to put his shirt back on, and they sat and talked some more, with the snake still around him.

Mrs. Cook said her husband wasn't afraid to help with the housework, and he never neglected her or their four children.

Mrs. Cook said the children have only vague memories of their father. They can remember him making silver dollar pancakes for them on Sunday mornings when they were little, and singing loud enough for the neighbors to hear.

Because they never really knew their father, Mrs. Cook said that the medal helped them to realize their father was as great a man as they were told he was.

Mrs. Cook, a believer in reincarnation, said her husband's actions were something he felt he had to do, and while other military couples spoke of the possibility of husbands being killed in the war, the Cooks spoke of the possibility of his being captured and held prisoner. He constantly learned new skills, so as to be more useful. Mrs. Cook said he told her, "I know I can beat them (the enemy)." She said he did beat them, by not giving in to their pressures, or signing any papers.

According to a biographical outline written by the United States Marine Corps, other decorations of Col. Cook included a Purple Heart with a Gold Star, the Combat Action Ribbon, the National Defense Service Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation with Cross of Gallantry, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

The citation for the Medal of Honor ended saying: "His personal valor and exceptional spirit of loyalty in the face of almost certain death reflected the highest credit upon Col. Cook, the Marine Corps, and the United States Naval Service."

Nakhleh speaks of Palestinian struggle

by Carole Velleca

For most Palestinians, the creation of Israel was a traumatic event said Dr. Khalil Nakhleh, president of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates, Wednesday night in McCarthy Arts Center.

Nakhleh, who is an Israeli-born Palestinian with citizenship in both Israel and the United States, told an audience of about 150 people that "the Palestinians do not want to throw the Jews into the sea. They do not want to deprive Jews of having a place to live."

"The main aspiration of the Palestinians is to have the right to determine their own future," Nakhleh said. "At present, they have no place to live. They are under military occupation."

Nakhleh stated that if the Palestinian struggle is looked at closely, it is "much more complex than a conflict between Jews and Arabs. The situation can only be understood if we look at it globally."

Nakhleh accused the media of citing the Palestine Liberation Organization as "the pivot of global terrorism." "Any media concentration on terrorism is a diversion," Nakhleh said. "The PLO is the most represented Palestinian organization in our world. It is its duty to direct Palestinian resistance inside, and defend aspirations and demands, on the outside."

Nakhleh said Israel receives 2.8 billion of U.S. tax dollars annually, and half of that money goes to the military. "If you are concerned about U.S. intervention in El Salvador, you should be concerned over this route also. We have to stop and take another look."

Nakhleh described the PLO as "the most democratic program that has been presented in the Middle East." "The PLO calls for a society that is secular and democratic," he said. "This society won't be run by religious principles and it will have open representation."

Nakhleh criticized Israel by saying no one could be "an equal and full member of the state unless he or she is Jewish." "The majority of refugees from Israel are not allowed to return to that state, yet any Jew in the world has an automatic right in becoming a citizen of Israel. This is the first abnormality of that state. I call it racism."

Nakhleh said the Palestinian situation has become so complex the people must take a "second look." "The Palestinians are fighting Zionism which is depriving them of having their own state. They are fighting their brothers and sisters who are openly siding with their enemies. The question I raise is whether it is possible to live with an occupier who denies you of your rights?"

Assistant Publicity Coordinator

(Artistic ability helpful)

Accepting Applications

For 1981-82 School Year
Contact Fred Schneider
Student Resource Center
Ext. 2547

(Work Study Position)

Have you done IT yet?

i.e. Signed up for Summer Courses

Early Session: May 11-June 26
Morning Classes meet daily.
Evening classes meet on Mondays and Thursdays
Deadline for registration — May 1

Regular Session: June 20-August 7
Morning Classes meet daily.
Evening classes meet on Mondays and Thursdays
Deadline for registration — June 1

Late Session: August 10-28
Morning classes meet daily
Deadline for registration — August 1

Registrations are being accepted now
at the Registrar's Office — Jemery 230

Announcements

Library Hours

Library hours for Mardi Gras Weekend, study days, and exams are as follows:

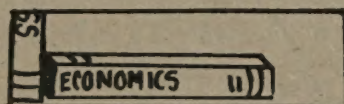
Mardi Gras Weekend
Fri., April 24 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat., April 25 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun., April 26 10 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

Study Day-Exam Schedule
Wed., April 29 8:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
Wed., May 6 - Fri. May 8
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Financial aid

Students applying for finan-

cial aid in 1981-82 must have their applications in before leaving school for the summer, according to Madeline Yandow, financial aid director. Those who intend to apply for



Guaranteed Student Loans for 1981-82, must obtain applications from their banks now. Students are advised to apply early as applications are now

being processed by the financial aid office.

Work on Campus

Students who want to work on campus this summer should contact the personnel office as soon as possible, according to Jerry Knickerbocker, buildings and grounds supervisor. Knickerbocker said he has 10 full-time maintenance positions available. The jobs will pay minimum wage, and a special package deal is being arranged for reduced housing and meal costs.

ONLY THE ARMY GIVES YOU TWO WAYS TO LOWER THE COST OF EDUCATION IN JUST TWO YEARS.

LOAN FORGIVENESS

If you have a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan (made after October 1, 1975) hanging over your head, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$9,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you and the government.

THE ARMY'S COLLEGE BENEFITS

	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	\$100	\$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total:	\$300	\$7,200
Army Adds:		\$2,000
Total Benefits:		\$9,200**

*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.

**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$14,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$19,100.

If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$2,000. (Longer enlistments can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Administrators predict drinking bill effects

by Eileen Moran
Vermont legislators are debating a bill which, if passed into law, would prevent 18-year-olds from purchasing beer or other liquor in a store and drinking at home. They would, however, be allowed to drink in bars and restaurants, according to an article in the March 26 issue of *The Burlington Free Press*.

The bill, which was passed by the Vermont House of Representatives and is now awaiting approval by the Senate, has many St. Michael's College students asking how the proposed change will affect the college's party policies.

Proponents of the bill argue that raising the age to 19 will help to get drinking out of the high schools and junior high schools. They say that the change will deter older students from buying liquor for younger students.

Opponents voice the opinion that it will only result in more alcohol-related accidents; students will either drive to New York, where the drinking age is 18, or risk getting into an accident on the way home from the bar.

Director of Student Life, Michael Samara said that St. Michael's College will have to revise its party policies to comply with whatever law the state passes. This will be difficult, he said, because the college's resident assistants and security

would have to work hard to keep underage students from drinking in the dorms.

Samara said that the law would be difficult to enforce because "it is difficult to revise human behavior." He said that students would just take their drinking "behind closed doors."

He disagrees with the bill because it points to "slaughter on the highways." He said that proponents of the bill have an admirable goal in attempting to get drinking out of the high schools, but that changing the age is not the way to do it. "We need more alcohol education, and more enforcement of what is already on the book."

Samara said that if the bill is passed, it wouldn't have much effect on the Rathskeller, because the rules there are already strictly enforced. Parties on campus would have to be closely checked, he said, or else campus-wide events that involved alcohol would be eradicated. "Eighteen-year-olds would be out of the picture, so the administration would have to find a way to strictly enforce the drinking at parties," he said.

The nation should develop a common drinking age, Samara said, to avoid accidents resulting from minors traveling to another state to buy beer or alcohol.

Jerry Flanagan, Dean of Admissions, said if the bill becomes a law, it probably won't have any effect on admis-

sions. He said that drinking is not an issue that is often brought up when he interviews students. Flanagan said that he does tell students about the "night life" in Burlington, but that he likes to stress all the activities in and around the city because there are four colleges, totalling approximately 12,000 students, in the area.

He said that because of the large number of students in the area, and the vast amount of trade they bring in, the bill is more of a "compromise" for the businesses, which would lose a

lot of money if 18-year-olds couldn't drink in bars.

"Students will still find a way to drink, they drank at St. Michael's when the age was 21," he said. The problem, Flanagan explained, is the abuse of drinking, because people don't know how to exercise moderation.

Lois Lynch, one of the coordinators of St. Michael's Alcohol Resource Team (S.M.A.R.T.), said the bill is not a good idea, because the administration will "have to act like policemen." The bill

"forces people to travel," she said, which is very dangerous.

Lynch said that changing the drinking age will not make a difference in the number of students who drink. Instead of raising the age, the legislature should concentrate on the drinking and driving laws and enforce them more strictly.

She said the bill is very ambiguous, and a mistake because it claims that 18-year-olds — legal adults with the right to vote — cannot make their own decisions about whether or not to drink.

9 teachers on sabbatical next year

by Al Lindsay

Seven academic departments will have overloaded instructors, part-time replacements or will drop elective courses next year when nine teachers leave on sabbatical.

But, Vice-president of Academic Affairs, Ronald Provost said, that is normal. He said St. Michael's averages about nine sabbaticals per year and that "having the teachers go away" to do research and other academic pursuits, "is incredibly important."

Dr. Vincent Naramore, of the math department, said his sabbatical will give him time to rest, so that in the fall he will come back "refreshed." During his sabbatical, he plans to do research on teaching methods of advanced calculus and statistics.

The effect on students is reportedly going to be minimal. Provost said sabbaticals were

granted late in the fall semester of 1980, giving affected teachers and departments time to notify students of the changes before scheduling courses for next year.

Most students seemed not to mind the changes that will take place. History concentrator, Charles Danielson said Dr. Norbert Kuntz's sabbatical will have "no real effect" on him. He'll have to change advisors, but he said that has already been done for him. Kuntz said the history department will offer no elective courses next year, but they have dropped no required courses.

The Psychology department will be dropping two elective courses next year while Dr. Barry Krikstone spends time counseling American students on an overseas program and at the University of Haifa in Isreal, Krikstone said.

Only the English department will have more than one teacher gone at one time. Dr. Carey Kaplan said she will be out for the whole year, writing the second draft of a novel and a book on feminist criticisms and traveling. Dr. Richard Clary will be out for the fall semester doing research on critical theory and catching up on recent critical literature about Milton, which he will use in a course he teaches every year about the poet.

To compensate the school will be hiring at least one part-time English instructor to teach composition.

Other teachers going on sabbatical are Dr. Carl Zeno and Dr. Peter Tumulty, going on separate semesters, from the philosophy department, Donald Rathgeb from fine arts and Luis Quiroz from modern languages.

BEER

KEGS

WINE

SODA

The Only
**BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE
AND STATE LIQUOR AGENCY**
is in
WINOOSKI
Where You Save By the Case

OPTOMETRISTS
R.A. CLARK O.D.
WILHELM JAREMCZUK O.D.
Eye Examinations
Prescription Glasses
Contact Lenses
By Appointment 11 No. Willard St.
862-3223 Corner of Pearl

FARAH'S
Deli and Restaurant
Open 9 am-9 pm Mon. thru Sat.
Hot & Cold Subs
Pizza (eat in or to go)
Salad Platters
15% discount w / St. Michael's I.D.
the Market Place, Winooski
655-3235
(a convenient distance from campus)

Mac's
Pizza & Sub's

Good Luck &
Good Fortune
Graduates

655-2151

655-2152

**MAC'S PIZZA
and
SUBS**
264 Malletts Bay Ave. Winooski, Vt.

P

- PEPPERONI
- BACON
- SAUSAGE
- HAMBURG
- ANCHOVIES

I

- ONIONS
- PEPPERS
- HAM
- MUSHROOMS

Z

12" INCH CHEESE . . .	3.25
ADDITIONAL ITEMS . . .	.65
WITH WORKS . . .	6.50
16" INCH CHEESE . . .	4.90
ADDITIONAL ITEMS . . .	.75
WITH WORKS . . .	8.75

A

S

SALAMI	2.25	ROAST BILT	2.45
HAM	2.35	MEAT BALL	2.45
CAPPICOLA	2.45	HOT SAL SAGI	2.45
PASTRAMI	2.25	BLT	2.45
TURKEY	2.45	EGG SALATI	1.10
TUNA	2.15	COMBINATION	.80

U

All Mac's Subs include Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions and Our Special Dressing.
CALL US

B

FAST FREE DELIVERY
IN HOT OVENS
(BEER, SODA, ETC. DELIVERED WITH ORDERS)

Weekdays 5:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Fri. - Sat. 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
CALL 655-2151
655-2152

coupon

Mac's
Pizza & Subs
Welcome Back
Students

\$1.50 OFF
any 2-item
or more
large pizza

FAST
FREE
DELIVERY

coupon

Sports



Bob Eich's solo homer helped power the St. Michael's College baseball team to a 5-3 win over Castleton State Wednesday, giving the Purple Knights a split in the doubleheader. Tim Ford won the victory in the second game for St. Michael's, with Frank DeMaio picking up a save. St. Michael's is now 3-6. (Ralph Grasso Photo)

Cleary sets blistering pace for his best Boston time

by Garry Harrington
"It's the best I've ever felt after a marathon, at least from the ankles up," said Rick Cleary after posting his third best marathon time ever in the Boston Marathon on Monday. The St. Michael's College math teacher ran the race in two hours, 39 minutes and 54 seconds, his fastest time in four years.

The badly-blistered Cleary said that it was the downhills that caused him problems, as he felt fine on Heartbreak Hill. Despite the famed hill at the two-thirds mark into the race, the Boston course is relatively downhill, stretching from Hopkinton, 26 miles west of Boston, to the Prudential Center, which is close to sea level.



Tom Higgins strains to finish at the Norwich meeting Wednesday. (Dave Walsh Photo)

One-run losses set back hard-luck baseball team

by Gavin Keefe
After opening the season with a 10-2 victory over Norwich University, the St. Michael's College baseball team has dropped five out of its last six games. Their record stands at 2-5.

Three of the Knight's losses have been by one run. In their last outing St. Michael's split a doubleheader with Middlebury College on April 18. In the first game the Knights exploded with 13 runs in the fifth inning to win by the score of 20-9. Middlebury edged St. Michael's, 8-7, in the second half of the doubleheader.

The team has had some solid performances so far this year. In one of the strongest pitching stints of the season Charlie Corbally was a hard-luck loser, 2-1 against Division I team of the University of Vermont. The Knights also lost the second ball game 10-0.

The lack of run production led to two defeats at Clarkson College. The team was shutout 4-0 and dropped a close 3-2 decision.

Despite their record the Knights have outscored their opponents by 40-38 in seven games of their .945 fielding average is about fifth in New England, in Division II.

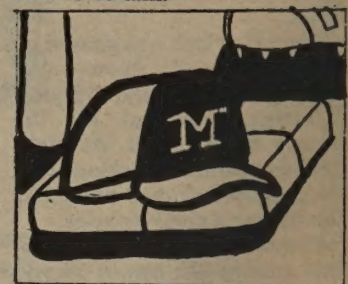
The team batting average is .246. Leading hitters on the

squad are Ed Markey, Steve Suleski, and Bob Eich. Markey is hitting .500 and Suleski and Eich are batting .273 and .250 respectively.

runs batted in with seven. Other run producers on the squad include Eich with 6 RBI's and Markey with three doubles.

Corbally holds the lowest earned run average on the staff with a 2.86 E.R.A. and an 0-1 record. Charles Gallagher and Steve Winn have each posted wins this season.

The Knights next game is a doubleheader tomorrow against the University of Maine at Presque Isle. The game will be played at the University of Vermont's Centennial field. Game time is 10 a.m.



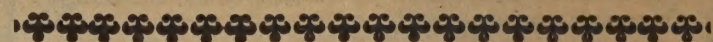
Women's lacrosse wins, loses in Maine

by Timo McGillicuddy
The women's lacrosse team split its last two games to leave its record standing at 2-1-1 with three games still to play in the season.

On a weekend trip to Maine the team was able to post a 13-9 victory over Bowdoin College. Grace Taerner, St. Michael's top scorer, added to her team lead in goals by scoring six times. Francie Ziminsky and Tricia Murray did the rest of the scoring, netting five and two goals, respectively. In its other game that weekend, the

team lost its first game of the season by dropping a 10-5 decision to Bates College while using an altered line-up in which most of the starters did not play until the second half.

This young team, composed of 32 players, has stuck together for the entire year and it is expected that many will return next year. Early in the year they posted a win over Clarkson College and then went on to tie Skidmore College. Their final game is next Monday at Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire.



"QWIK STOP"

Your favorite beverage, snacks and groceries and Chevron Gas

BETWEEN MAIN AND NORTH CAMPUS

You'll find the only extra ordinary bank in town at —

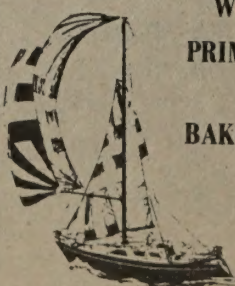
WINOOSKI — The Market Place

The extra ordinary bank
VERMONT NATIONAL 
Member FDIC

THE STUFF SHIRT WEEKEND SPECIALS

PRIME RIB \$6.95
Chef's cut \$8.95

BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$9.95
BOILED LOBSTER \$8.95



Daily Specials Mon.-Sat.
Serving 'til 10 PM
Sun. 'til 3 PM
135 Pearl Street • Burlington
864-0626

SATURDAY & SUNDAY BRUNCH
Eggs \$2.95
Benedict \$2.95
Served 11 to 3
Bloody Marys for a Buck
Full Menu Available

Men harriers place 5th, women 2nd in R.I. meet

by Garry Harrington

Two school records were broken and two others tied in the first meet of the season for the St. Michael's College club track teams on April 11 in Rhode Island. The women's team placed second of four teams in its meet, well behind winning Rhode Island College, and just ahead of third-place Eastern Connecticut by a 42-40 margin. The men's team placed a disappointing fifth of six teams, totaling just 45 points as compared to Eastern Connecticut's 134. St. Michael's won the men's meet just two years ago.

Freshman Allison Lote broke the school's javelin record in her very first meet, with a toss of 112 feet for a second place finish. Junior Karen Carothers broke the two-mile record by posting a time of 13:10 for a second in that event. Carothers also placed second in the mile. Lote also had a fifth place in the shot put.

Marci Manion had the only first for St. Michael's, that com-

ing in the long jump where she leaped 14 feet, 5 inches. Manion later took a third in the 100-yard dash. Sophomore Becky Munn was the women's top athlete, as she scored second place finishes in the 100- and 400-yard hurdles, and the 440-yard run. She also placed fourth in the long jump, and ran both relays.

Other SMC point scorers included freshman Janet Scanlon with two fourth and a fifth, and Alice Curtiss with a fourth and a fifth.

The men were paced by sophomore Mike Maher who equalled his own school record of 41 feet 10 inches in winning the shot put. That was the only first or second place performance for St. Michael's, but sophomore Peter Hans did pick up a third in the 440-yard hurdles to tie a school record. He also placed fourth in the other hurdle event.

Senior Garth Collins placed twice for the Purple Knights,

picking up a fourth in the triple jump and a fifth in the long jump. The mile relay team of Mike Bennett, Tom Puleo, John Martin, and Bob Cartelli also posted a third place finish.

Four other fifth place finishes accounted for the rest of the scoring. They were Puleo in the 880, Bennett in the 220, junior Greg Brucato in the shot put, and freshman Tim Driscoll in the three mile.

St. Michael's was at Norwich on Wednesday afternoon to take on the Cadets in preparation for tomorrow's Vermont state meet to be held at 1 p.m. at the University of Vermont.



Matt Basso finishing the 440-yd-relay at the SMC track meet at Rhode Island College last Saturday. (Mike Maher Photo)

Gleason, Flannery voted top athletes for '80-'81

by Mark Kendall

The end-of-the-year intramural cookout will be held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the side of the Ross Sports Center. Chef Zaf Bludevich encourages all who participated in the intramural program this year to attend. Awards for all championship teams will be presented at this time.

Kappa's Catherine Gleason and GE's Joe Flannery have been named the 1980-81 intramural Athletes of the Year by the S.A. and intramural athletic committee. Gleason has proven a vital part of the Kappa house drive for the women's intramural championship, standing out in the women's swim meet and copping the fall cross-country races. Flannery was at his best in the men's poly-hockey season, leading GE to a 6-3 championship victory over the Chubby-

Checkers. Congratulations to both of these fine athletes.

Senior Mike Degan has been named the recipient of the 1981 Linnehan Award, annually awarded to the senior who contributes the most to the intramural program in his four years at St. Michael's. In addition, Jeannie Small and Brian Roberts have been named the intramural Athletes of the Month for March and April. Congratulations to each of these winners.

With only three intramural events remaining (softball, ultimate frisbee, and the bike races), the overall house point championship is still up for grabs. MAD, GE, and Zeta are all vying for the men's championship, while Lambda and Kappa are fighting for the women's title. Each title will be determined early next week at the awards cookout.

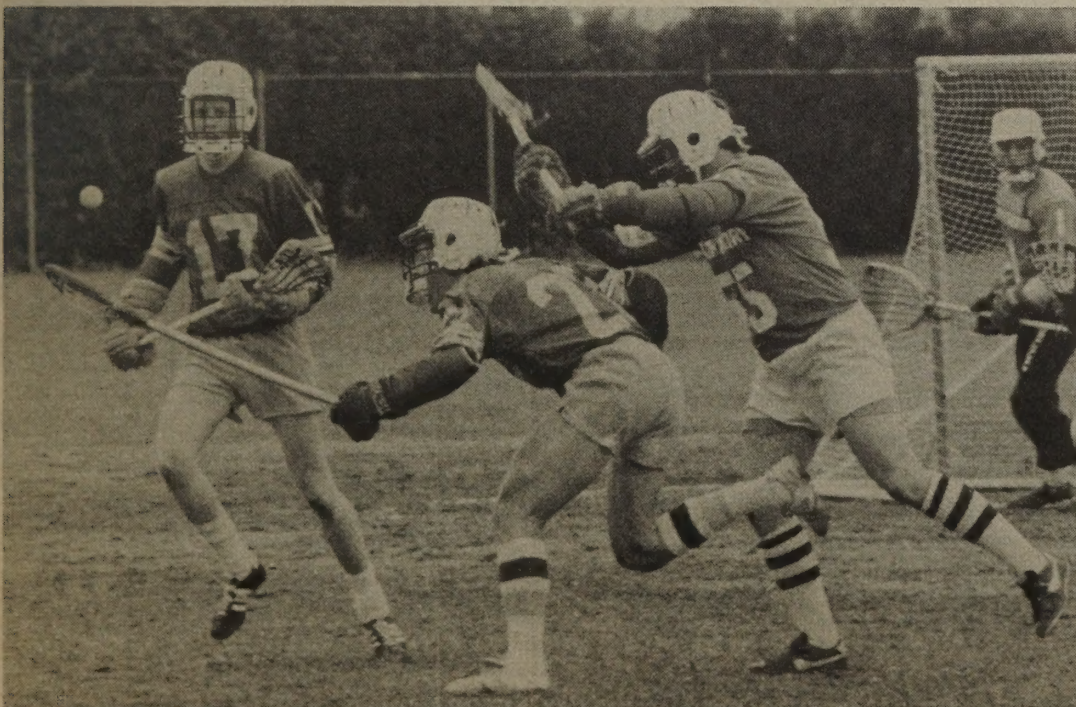
Total House Points (through 4/21/81)

Men

Mad — 80
GE — 68½
Zeta — 65
Omega — 29½
Sigma — 24
NU — 18
Delta Chi — 10
PSI — 6
Senior — 3
OCI — 0
Trono — 0

Women's

Lambda — 49
Kappa — 46
Omicron — 28
Muchii — 25
Theta/Delta Chi — 18
Beta — 14
St. Ed's — 5
OCI — 5
Trono — 0



The St. Michael's College men's lacrosse team on the offensive in a game against North Country Community College. The team closes its season next week with a game against Norwich.

(Dave Walsh Photo)

THE WHO

starring in



The Kids Are Alright

ROGER DALTRY • JOHN ENTWISTLE
KEITH MOON • PETER TOWNSHEND
with RINGO STARR

Executive Producer SYDNEY ROBE
Produced by TONY KLINGER and BILL CURBISLEY
Associate Producers JEFF STEIN and ED ROTHKOWITZ
Written and Directed by JEFF STEIN • Edited by ED ROTHKOWITZ
A Roger Corman Presentation of A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

SOUNDTRACK SOON TO BE AVAILABLE FROM MCA RECORDS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
CC COLOR STRIP

M.A.C.

7 & 9

\$1.50

Very last
of the year!

Mardi Gras Weekend '81

(Academia Interruptus)

Friday, April 24

1:30 p.m. "Love is The Next Best Thing"
A play sponsored by Directing 2 class
Directed by Molly Lynch, '81
Aiken Mall

4:00 p.m. Rotunda 25 Trike Race
Alliot Rotunda

7:00-1:00 p.m. Marble Island Resort
7-8 Cocktails
8-9 Dinner
9-1 Dancing

Directions will be available
in Alliot 124



Saturday, April 25

Advance Sales Only
2000 tickets available

\$3.00 smc students
\$5.00 guests

Music

11:15-12:30 Student Band - "Murphy's Law"
12:45- 2:00 Student Band - "46 Maple St."
2:30- 4:00 "Blushing Brides"
4:15- 5:30 Student Band - "Peyote Coyotes"

Meals

12:00- 1:15 - Lunch
4:00- 5:15 - Dinner

9-1 a.m. North Campus Gym Dance
Music by Arabus

** Bracelets must be worn Saturday!*
NO BOTTLES ALLOWED!

Games

12:00-12:30 - Earthball
12:30- 1:00 - Egg Toss
1:00- 1:30 - Pie Eating
1:30- 2:00 - Keg Roll
2:00- 2:30 - Bell Ringing
4:00- 4:30 - Greased Pig
4:30- 5:00 - Tug of War

Sunday, April 26

1-4 p.m. "Kilimanjaro" Aiken Mall

"Green Up" Day
General clean up of environment

